



Courage is rightly esteemed the first of human qualities, because it is the quality which guarantees all others.

Tom Rush To Highlight Junior Weekend Plans

by JEAN BLANCHARD  
March 11, 1969 the Junior class held an important meeting concerning significant details about Junior Weekend, which is to be held from April 11 to April 14.  
The first event scheduled is the School Skate which will be held on Thursday, April 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Whalom Rink. Admission will be \$1.00.  
On Friday night the class will hold its dinner-dance from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. The menu will feature sirloin roast. Music will be provided by the Kevin Tracy orchestra.  
Saturday the 12th, features a Junior class party for juniors and their dates. No site has been selected as yet, but several possibilities are now being considered. Tentatively it will be held from 7 to 12 p. m. with a buffet style lunch served. The following members of the refreshment committee for Junior Weekend are asked to attend an important meeting concerning this class party: Phyllis McHugh, Susan Oliva, Bob Morin, Dianne Villani, Teresa Secino, Gary McCauley, Russell C. Adams, Paula Fish, Barbara Petrin, Linda Nicholson, Maureen Delaney, Joan Sweeney, Kathy O'Connell, John Avery.  
It will be held on Thursday March 20 at 1:00 p. m. in S-123. Please make every effort to attend as your help will be effective in making this an efficient and worthwhile endeavor.  
Sunday brings the concert featuring Tom Rush, Jamie Brockett, and the Spectras at 2:00 p. m. in Weston Auditorium. This promises to be an entertaining show — SO DON'T MISS IT.  
Tickets for Junior Weekend will be on sale April 2 in Thompson Hall. These tickets can be purchased in a package deal for \$20.00 per couple. This includes tickets for the dinner-dance, concert and class party. Dinner-dance tickets and concert tickets will be sold separately at \$13.00 per couple and \$6.00 per couple respectively.  
It is hoped that many class members and their dates will attend Junior Weekend and that the attendance of 26 people at our last meeting is not an indication of what is to come.  
Juniors support your class — it promises to be a worthwhile weekend. DON'T PASS IT UP.

State Board of Presidents Restrict Students Rights

The Massachusetts Conference of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), at its annual business meeting, held on Saturday, March 15, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, with twenty-seven chapters represented, voted a resolution supporting the protest of the Massachusetts State College Student Association against the Statement on Student Rights adopted by the Board of Presidents of the Massachusetts State Colleges, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College at their meeting to be held at Worcester State College on Tuesday, March 18.  
The president of the Massachusetts State College Student Association addressed the meeting of the State Conference in support of the proposed resolution, which had been written by Professor John Moon of Boston State College. Professor Moon was elected the new president of the State Conference at AAUP at the meeting.  
The statement, before adoption

18X72: Should It Happen?

At the present time there are before the General Court of Massachusetts a number of bills to reduce the voting age in the Commonwealth through an amendment to the Constitution.  
"18 x 72" is an organization of young people and adults across the state which is working for the passage of one of these bills, notably H.B. 320. This was sponsored by Michael J. Daly of Boston and it calls for allowing citizens of eighteen years of age and upwards to vote. "18 x 72" is supporting H.B. 320 over a previously passed bill to lower voting age to nineteen because our organization believes eighteen to be a more logical and justifiable qualification.  
In the recent weeks "18 x 72" has been boosted by articles in the Boston Globe the Christian Science Monitor and by letters of endorsement from Senators Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine as well as Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston.  
"18 x 72" is seeking to convince the legislators of the interest in lowering the voting age by presenting them with petitions in support of H.B. 320. The time before the decision on the voting age is short (the Judiciary Committee will consider them in an open hearing in early March). Therefore if anyone wishes more information about "18 x 72" or if he would like to work for H. B. 320 in his own community he should immediately write to: 18 x 72, 17 Oakland Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173 or if in the greater Boston area call Susan Miller, 862-8858; David McLane, 643-9010, Robert A. Benson 648-0805.

enting them with petitions in support of H.B. 320. The time before the decision on the voting age is short (the Judiciary Committee will consider them in an open hearing in early March). Therefore if anyone wishes more information about "18 x 72" or if he would like to work for H. B. 320 in his own community he should immediately write to: 18 x 72, 17 Oakland Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173 or if in the greater Boston area call Susan Miller, 862-8858; David McLane, 643-9010, Robert A. Benson 648-0805.  
STATEMENT OF DESCRIPTION AND PURPOSE  
Realizing that this can be done only through the lengthy process of an amendment to the State 18 x 72 (eighteen by 1972) came into existence on December 5, 1968. It is an organization of adults and young people dedicated to the purpose of lowering the voting age in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the more reasonable and justifiable minimum of eighteen by the end of the year 1972.  
Constitution, we have committed

ourselves to the use of the following methods in order to achieve the passage of that amendment:  
1. Informing the public of the existence and the merits of a bill to lower the voting age to eighteen.  
2. Communicating the public support of such a bill to the members of the General Court of the Commonwealth; and  
3. transforming public support into votes both in the General Court and at the polls in a general election.  
We believe that the organization, labor, and enthusiasm needed to accomplish our goal must come from those presently below the minimum voting age. In this way those affected by the change in the voting age will convince those who will make the final decision on lowering the voting age (the registered voters of the Commonwealth) that young people are interested in obtaining the right to vote when they are eighteen and that they possess the ability to carry out the decision-making responsibility of citizenship.

Special Ed. Under Re-Evaluation

The special education department has a New Ideas Committee through which it hopes to achieve active communication with its students. Members of the New Ideas Committee agree that many students in special education know relatively little about what is going on within the department. In order to improve communication and allow students to voice their opinions about any changes they would like to have made, a general meeting of all special education students will be conducted.  
At this meeting, the various clubs and representatives within special education will be asked to

give an account of their activities this year. If you want to find out what has been happening or what has not and why, then be sure to come to this meeting. This is your chance to bring your complaints and suggestions out into the open.  
The meeting is scheduled for Thursday March 27, 1969, at 1:00 P. M. in room T-214. A suggestion box will be placed outside the special education department near room T-210 until the meeting. Please submit any ideas, complaints, or suggestions that you would like to have reviewed or discussed.

Conservation Corner —

Can The World Be Saved?

by F. W. DAVIS  
"Can the World be Saved?" was the title of a paper presented at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in December 1967. (Reprinted in July, 1968 BioScience.) The author, Lamont C. Cole, asserts strongly that he would have preferred the title "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" had that title not been preempted by another.  
Questions of these and similar nature are being heard with increasing frequency nowadays. Many people depreciate these expressions of concern but recently the United Nations General Assembly agreed unanimously to hold a UN Conference on the Human Environment in 1972. Many delegates argued that the conference should be held earlier because of the urgency of the problem and at least one delegate contended that the decision to hold the conference "will turn out to be the most momentous of all the decisions" made by the UN in 1968.  
I hope that we can examine, in this and future issues of the Kampus Vue, some of the major problems which have given rise to this international concern about our environment. I hope that this examination will stimulate

academic disciplines. In furtherance of these "Hopes" I would like to pass on to those in the humanities "as opposed" to those in the sciences that in the words of Robert M. Hutchins "Knowledge is a great thing. Nobody should depreciate it. But Knowledge is neutral (including scientific knowledge, FWD). It may be used for good or evil purposes. It is men who have purposes, and they may be just or unjust."  
Before considering some of the specific problems which confront us as a species — a species which I hope has the innate urge to survive — I want to share with you a recent article by Garrett Hardin in the December 13, 1968 issue of Science. This paper "The Tragedy of the Commons" suggests some of the problems which we must solve before we can even come to grips with the overall problem of environmental deterioration and, in addition, provides us with a general point of view which may help us in some of later considerations.  
It is Dr. Hardin's contention that "The population problem has no technical solution; it requires a fundamental extension in morality." (italics are mine). The author believes that many of the people who realize that there debate and that it will bridge

is a human population problem feel that it can be solved, without sacrifice, by technological means such as farming the seas. Dr. Hardin points out that despite progress in space research our world is still a finite world and that with increasing population we must expect that our per capita share of the world's resources must of necessity decrease. He believes that a limited world can sustain only a limited population and that eventually therefore, birth and death rates must become equal.  
Hardin then examines the idea of "the greatest good for the greatest number." He contends that this goal is not realistic on either mathematical or biological grounds. He points out in the latter case that to achieve this goal we would have to acquiesce to "living" essentially without thought or movement. The optimum human population must then be somewhere below the maximum possible. And our goal must be maximum benefit per person. The problem here is that people's ideas of good vary and we have as yet no means of equating "unlikes." Dr. Hardin suggests that we must develop some method of effecting such a comparison. He notes that  
Continued on Page 4

Who Wants It?

Many colleges in this state have it. What is it? We are talking about an open house policy.

Included is a questionnaire concerning your attitudes and reactions to a possible open house policy at F.S.C. Open House refers to girls being permitted to visit in the rooms of male dorm students, and boys being permitted to visit in the rooms of female dorm students.

Please answer the following questions and drop the questionnaire in the on-campus mail box, addressed to box No. 874, 883, or 250.

-----  
Sex .... Age .... Commuter .... Dorm Student ....  
.....Do you approve of such a program?  
.....Do you think it will be beneficial to you?  
.....Do you think your parents would approve of such a program?  
.....Should such a program be restricted to weekends?  
.....Do you think this would improve living conditions in the dormitories?  
.....Would you prefer to live in a dorm section that does not participate in open house?  
.....Do you think that visitor registration should be required?  
.....Does this policy seem too radical for F.S.C.?  
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EDITORIALS

Half Gone or Half Left

Midsemesters are upon us. That means one of two things to FSC students. Either the semester is half gone, or there is still half a semester left.

Probably most students adhere to the former pessimistic view. We are behind in our reading, but by finals, we shall be caught up. Spring is coming. Then, summer vacation will be here.

For the more optimistic students, there is a whole half of the semester left. There is a lot to do before summer vacation rolls around and a lot can be accomplished in a few months.

Hopefully, a majority of students follow the latter school of thought. If so, there will be a lot of changes made on campus during the remainder of the semester.

Which school of thought do you attend?

Bad Deal At The Trading Post

by K. McSHANE

It was said at the last KV meeting that most F.S.C. students would rather read 22 Mohawk members donate blood to Red Cross than about the "Apache Indians being thrown off the reservation somewhere." I disagreed.

From NEWSWEEK

"More than 50 per cent of America's farm products today consist of plants used by the Indians before Columbus planted his flag. They include beans, chocolate, corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, pumpkins, tobacco and tomatoes. To combat illness, the Indian has given us arnica, cascara, cocaine, ipecac, oil of wintergreen, petroleum jelly, quinine and witch hazel. Botanists have yet to discover, in 400 years, any medicinal herb that was not used

by the Indian. That's what they gave us. Here's what we have given them: High infant mortality rate. Short life expectancy. Dependancy on handouts. Loss of pride. Much illness. Unemployment as high as 80 per cent in some tribes. The 600,000 remaining American Indians are struggling to hang on to the lowest health, education and economic rungs in American life. Somebody better do something before those rungs collapse. Remember you're up there somewhere on that ladder yourself."

Published with the hope it will remind some Americans of their basic responsibilities. For reprints and for suggestions on what you might do about this problem, write: Director, Responsibility Series, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.



KAMPUS VUE

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Fitchburg State College

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Letters To The Editor

To: Miss Mary Ann Cunha  
Dear Miss Cunha,

In response to your recent article "On The Outside Looking In," I feel that I should not be APATHETIC toward your literary gem. So I won't be! I think it is the largest collection of pet peeves that I have ever read, primarily because it is nobody's business what a person wears except for the person who is wearing the clothes that he chooses.

I am willing to bet that M.A.C. is a freshman, and is not yet aware of social life and idiosyncrasies at F.S.C.

Fashion is a part of society's history. As in every other area of history, fashion evolves through different eras. Today's Fashion at F.S.C. or anywhere else is what people want it to be. F.S.C. took a big step toward becoming "up to date" by ending the "dress code". We are told that we must look "professional". Who is to say what the "professional" look is?

Why are clothes important? CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE A MAN!!! Sure fraternity jackets are never out of style! Why should they be? It means a lot to the man who wears it not because he wants to look "tuff" in it, but because he earned it, and he is proud to wear it.

What is wrong with girls wearing slacks? They're a hell of a lot warmer than a dress! I must admit that not all fashions appeal to me (especially for women), but this is not important. Everyone must wear his own thing! Girls in gym suits are understandable some girls don't have an hour and a half of free time after gym class to change.

I agree whole heartedly with M.A.C.'s last paragraph, however!

Keep Smiling Mary Ann  
Daniel Farren '71

Dear Editor:

Reality

Reality — to escape from it. To do what you want, when you want is wrong, or is it? Why is it wrong if it is what you feel, you are your feelings, because they rule you. To control your feelings is to be realistic, to subdue your feelings is partial insanity. You can't be a "real" person if you are stifling your emotions. To feel one way or say one thing and to do or say another for the sake of responsibility, establishment and tranquility is hypocrisy. But who isn't a hypocrite? To be a hypocrite to myself for the sake of everyone else can be ugly.

They owe you nothing — you owe them your existence; after 21 they owe you the same respect you should have given them for 20 years. They won't let go, but they won't admit it, they will be hypocrites and say we don't care what you do now, we just don't care. Make us proud, but don't disappoint us, don't be yourself, it's ugly, be us, be our images, be our values, please don't change.

Be a man, be a bum, just be something, be someone. I'm not a man, my feet are still young. I'm not a bum, how could I be, I'm "your" son. I'm not even someone yet. I'm still just me.

I look like you, I sound like you, I eat the same food too. I even go to church with you, but you see something I'll never know. Your eyes are big and brown like mine, but you wear glasses, you've seen time. I've seen all the things you've done and never criticized — things that I have never done, things you won't let me try. If I were you I would have gray hair, glasses and shoes.

My hair is black, my eyes are clear and on my feet are boots.

R. Caffoni

To the Student Body:

Our thanks to the non-apathy you have shown in regards to the present marking system. Returns were numerous — exactly 178 students voted NO — they are NOT satisfied with our present marking system. So now we have something to work on.

One student took the time to write a letter and formulate reasons "why" the system should be changed. We would like to have your help. AP '71.

Thank you for your interest.  
Donald Drew  
Teresa Secino  
Joan Sweeney.

SCUTTLEBUTT

The attitudes at Fitchburg State College are brought about by the fact that the school is state-run and state-sponsored.

The relative inexperience of attending a state college attracts the low-to-average graded, middle class "Joe" from the region where the school is located.

The majority of students are commuters and are not a part of a true campus atmosphere. The majority of resident students return to their nearby homes each weekend, for the budget the remote location of the campus leaves little for on-campus and off-campus socializing. (A futile attempt at relieving this are the "social clubs").

The administration has its hands tied from changing and creating ideas, by the "man upstairs". This chain of command starts with the students and runs through the faculty, administration, board of trustees, state board of education, and because of politics and monetary allocations, through the state legislature, the U. S. Congress, and finally to the president himself.

Because of the low salaries paid teachers by state institutions, the comparatively low IQ rating of students attending F.S.C., and the remote location of this campus, little imagination and reform is brought to us.

Compare this, then, to the larger colleges, Harvard University for example, and it becomes clear how the atmosphere of a state run college creates the attitudes we have here at Fitchburg State College.

Superior professors sought by Harvard and attractively paid.

Students from all parts of the world contributing their ideas and viewpoints.

School policies can be changed momentarily without fear of anyone above them.

Nearly all students live on campus or within the immediate area creating an academic community of students and teachers.

There are many student unions and off-campus activities (located in cultural center).

Most students at Harvard are from wealthy families and have extremely high IQ's causing a spread of imagination and ableing them to live extremely comfortable while there.

These students also realize that they are the educated elite and, actually, the rulers of the world. We, here at F.S.C., KNOW that we are the followers.

It would seem that we would want to escape from this position of second-rate via hard study. At Harvard last semester, 70% of the students achieved highest scholastic honors. We certainly

can't say the same here at F.S.C. because our attitude is that we are doomed to a middle-class, second-rate life and can't escape it no matter what we do. And, it's true!!!

College does not make a successful person today as it once did, it only puts him in the running.

Fitchburg State College, as most other state colleges, has become a high school with high school attitudes. College has become a necessity today and the attitudes at this school best reflect this.

A Follower

ADMISSIONS BULLETIN

I am sick. Sunday, I came across a handsome booklet entitled Fitchburg State College Admissions Bulletin. The cover is very nicely done in blue and white.

I know not when the pictures inside were taken and don't give a damn, but they are typically done half-assedly.

On page four the message from President Hammond states, "The buildings, equipment and educational programs that are described in this booklet these are important of course. But it is the young men and women who attend the college and the faculty members with whom they associate who create the atmosphere for learning for growth."

I would like to describe these pictures of the young men and women mentioned above.

Page 6 — girls walking near gym with skirts way below the knees.

Page 8 — Four people view a globe. Point of interests is negro male pointing at point on globe. This is interesting in so far as I do not know of a black male in the school other than Doctor Browning, and it is not him.

Page 10 — Healthy looking group of females with short curly hair cuts and most with ankle socks.

Page 11 — Outdated formal dance picture showing the liveliness of the social life at good old F.S.C.

All students should take a peek at this bulletin. You can get an insight into the past. Once again, I feel that the students here have been belittled. If pictures are really worth a thousand words this school is really in trouble.

It just might be that this was done purposely by some reactionary element to attract some of the same sort.

It seems that the rolling of press has been aimed at the students' toes.

Aggravatedly,  
Tony McNamara

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Would you believe what APO is really doing? Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, started the second semester Pledge Class on February 13. During pledging, the pledge class performs various services with the Fraternity brothers on campus, for the community and for the chapter, Omicron Psi.

This semester, APO has shoveled out hydrants for the city of Leominster, cleared the tennis court for the FSC Tennis Team, aided Burbank Hospital in a clean-up day and made one of its many trips to Hillside Home for Boys in Marlboro, spending the day washing and varnishing floors, cleaning windows, shoveling snow and painting the washroom.

Presently the Fraternity is working at the Youth Center on Water Street, helping to supervise, instruct and tutor the youth of that community. There was also a pilgrimage by a few members of the pledge class to Easton, Pennsylvania to Lafayette College to attend the APO National convention.

Joe Patuleid

NOTICE

Important Junior  
Class Meeting  
For Junior  
Weekend Committees  
THURSDAY  
MARCH 20  
1:00 p. m.  
T-214



# Analysis Of Past Season

by Coach LEE CUNNINGHAM

Certain ingredients are necessary in the development of a winning basketball team. In looking into the season just completed it is possible to summerize in categories.

### OFFENSE

Many time offense is evaluated in terms of how well the 5 men on offense move and pass the ball. We have an offensive attack against a man to man defense with 6 different plays. We have two offenses against different types of zone defenses. In addition to that we must be able to attack a full court defense, both man to man and zone as well as half court defenses. Then we need some out of bounds plays, and stall in the event we are ahead at the end of a game.

As you can see basketball is a complex games. However, after all these offensive formations have been designed it is necessary to but the ball in the basketball. We shot 35.5% over the first seven games. Improvement was noted during the last half of the schedule shooting 45.5 for a total shooting percentage of 42.0% for the season. This, when added to a poor 62.7% from the foul line is hardly adequate for todays game.

### DEFENSE

We played 3 different types of zones and also man to man during the season, but only played great defense rarely. A lack of speed, quickness, and toughness were the basic problems of our defensive play.

### REBOUNDING

We were a extremely weak rebounding team. Our leading rebounder averaged only 8.4 with the next averaging only 4. In summary, we made improvement during the season. However this is only a third of the game. The other two thirds, defense and rebounding were weak throughout.

We have eight members of the varsity returning next season. Four are freshmen and sophomores and four juniors. If we are to improve upon this season 5-15 record, great improvements in terms of defense and rebounding must be made.

### TEAM RECORD

	FSC	OPP.
Plymouth	52	79
Gorham (Overtime)	79	82
Farmington	48	49
Boston	48	93
E. Conn. State	60	83
Lowell	62	72
Worcester	72	73
Castleton	79	70
Keene	78	68
North Adams	59	63
Worcester	68	75
Salem	66	62
Westfield	70	83
RIC	51	103
Lowell	67	87
Keene	94	73
Curry	93	72
Boston	69	79
Westfield	67	110
Bridgewater	85	94
Totals	1367	1573
PPG	68.3	78.7
RECORD	5	15

### SEASON RECORDS

Most Points Single Game —	Maurice Lagasse
Keene 29	
Most Field Goals Single Game —	Peter Sardelis
Worcester 10-16	
Maurice Lagasse	
Keene 10-16	
Most Foul Shots Single Game —	Don Kelley
Castleton 10-11	
Most Rebounds Single Game —	Jim McCormick
Keene 14	

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS AT A GLANCE

SCORING		
Pete Sardelis	269	14.9
Jim McCormick	259	12.9
Maurice Lagasse	208	10.6
REBOUNDS		
Jim McCormick	168	8.4
Pat Murphy	92	4.8
Phil Lagerstrom	85	4.5
FIELD GOAL PCT.		
Phil Lagerstrom	73-38	52.1
Pat Murphy	144-74	51.4
Don Kelley	37-17	45.9
FREE THROW PCT.		
Pete Sardelis	93-72	77.4
Maurice Lagasse	73-55	75.4
Don Kelley	29-21	75.0

### NOTES and COMMENTS

1. The team shot 42.0% from

the floor and a poor 62.7% from the foul line.

2. Team offensive improvement over the season was markedly noted. The team was shooting only 36% while losing its first 7 games. In fact it shot only 20% against Plymouth and Boston.

3. Over the final 13 games the team shot 45.5% to finish the season shooting 42%.

4. After losing the first seven games the team went 5-8 over the second half of the season.

5. Co-captains Pat Murphy and Don Kelley are the only seniors on the squad.

6. A lack of real toughness on defense and rebounding were the teams major weaknesses. The leading rebounder Jim McCormick averaged 8.4 rebs. per games. Next in line was Pat Murphy with 4.8. This is hardly adequate to win college basketball games.

by PETER SARDELIS

Welcome to the first "inside" report on this year's Falcon baseball team. Under the auspices of head coach Norman Carson and newly acquired pitching coach Richard Johnson, who happens to be a Fitchburg State alumnus, the eager Falcons have recently completed the first two weeks of a strenuous conditioning program which takes place each night between 7:30 and 10:00 p. m. in the Parkinson Gymnasium. The team is presently divided into two groups, each of which practices separately from the other. The first group consists of the pitchers and the catchers and the second consists of the outfielders and infielders. Both groups partake in nightly jaunts around the campus for as great a distance of four miles and both groups are put through a rigorous set of conditioning exercises. Also included in the practice sessions are routine, fundamental drills and batting practice for all members of

the team excluding the pitching staff. With the aid of our new pitching machine, or in baseball jargon commonly known as "Iron Mike", improper batting habits can be eliminated.

The main objective of this campaign is the elimination of mental as well as physical errors. Both proved costly to us last year. This would seem to be the key to this year's success since our team is laden with a wealth of talent. Returning from last year's team includes seven of nine starting players led by David Kiernan, Peter Sardelis, "Boomer" Di Pasquale, and the mainstay of the pitching staff, Donny Starr. Kiernan led the team in hitting with a lousy .379 batting average followed by Sardelis who hit .323 and Di Pasquale with a .296 batting mark. A big year is expected of Starr on the mound, while it also looks like a good year for "Smasher" Erban, John "crazy" St. Germain, and senior Dave Hay. Returning to the infield this year also is senior Charlie Callahan, who along with the "Boomer", figure to have one of the best double-play combinations in the entire State College Conference. Behind the plate will be Billy Masterson who last year cracked the starting lineup as a Freshman and will again be on the receiving end this year. Newcomers who figure to bolster the team this year are Ed Walsh, Dave Reid, and Ken "Ratman" Starrett, whose exploits on the hardwood floor this past winter gained him recognition as a tough performer. All three have excellent chances of making the starting lineup. Last, but far from the least, is Guy Helander, more commonly known as the "Ranger" whose hitting talents are sure to provide a spot in the lineup for him despite the fact that he is anything but fleet of foot. As clearly presented, this year's team exhibits strength throughout the entire roster, versatility, and above all, a keen desire to win and improve upon last year's conference record of seven wins and a like number of losses. Prediction: Look for the Falcons to contend for the top spot in their division of the nineteen team conference and to have a highly successful '69 campaign.

## Snow Hinders Practice; Settele-ites Stay Inside

by GARY MITCHELL

Coach Dave Settele's track team, already going into its third week of practice, is anxiously awaiting for the "white stuff" to melt so that they may begin working outside at St. Bernards track. The team, which lists over 25 members, is quickly working itself into shape. Although the rigorous

workouts have been tough on the boys, only two or three of the lazy one's have been lost from the team. When the team's first meet comes about in mid April, it will be a well conditioned unit. Boys still wishing to come out for the team, can contact Coach Settele in the Phys. Ed. Dept. for further details.



Working out for the track team are Joe Wessling, Steve Finneran and Jeff O'Neil.

# 1968 Fitchburg State College Final Basketball Statistics 1969

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REBS	AVG	ASSISTS	PTS	AVG
Sardelis, Peter	18	224	99	43.2	95	72	77.4	55	3	13	269	14.9
McCormick, James	20	273	99	39.9	97	58	59.8	168	8.4	9	259	12.9
Lagasse, Maurice	19	177	78	44.1	73	55	75.4	82	4.3	2	208	10.6
Murphy, Pat	19	144	74	51.4	52	21	40.4	92	4.8	20	169	8.9
Lagerstrom, Phil	19	73	38	52.1	86	47	54.7	85	4.5	9	114	6.0
Starrett, Ken	20	141	49	34.7	40	21	52.5	51	2.5	26	92	4.6
Smith, Mike	11	73	31	42.5	36	30	83.4	38	4	6	88	8.0
Kelley, Don	19	37	17	45.9	29	21	75.0	19	1	28	55	2.9
Fisher, Les	13	55	19	34.5	19	12	63.2	11	1	6	48	3.3
Breton, Peter	14	22	12	54.6	9	4	42.8	7		2	27	1.9
Finneron, Steve	12	9	0	00.00	10	6	60.0	7		4	6	.5
TOTALS	20	1222	514	42.0	544	341	62.7				1367	68.3



Conservation Corner

Continued from Page 1  
such a choice is inexorably made in the process of natural selection.  
Dr. Hardin believes that decisions reached individually do not necessarily work towards the greatest good of society. To illustrate his point he uses the analogy of the tragedy of the commons. In this example men share the use of a common pasture. So long as conditions are unstable there are not enough animals grazing on the area to cause a problem. When decimating factors are finally controlled, however, the number of animals can be increased to the point where the pasture is being damaged. Then a herdsman wishing to maximize his own gain will real-

ize that he will receive the entire benefit of pasturing an additional animal on the common whereas the deterioration of the pasture will be a loss shared by all. Ultimately then, the resource will be destroyed.  
Dr. Hardin points to present operation of the tragedy of the commons in the control of grazing on our public lands in the west, our use of the National Parks and our exploitation of our marine fisheries resource. He suggests too that our pollution problem is another example of the problem of the commons.  
Dr. Hardin suggests that if we attempt to legislate temperance under present circumstances we face the prospect of a government of men — rather than one of laws. He further suggests that we face a commons problem in terms of freedom to reproduce in

a welfare state. Hardin believes that an appeal to conscience in the regulation of family size might lead to the elimination of conscience and quotes C. G. Darwin "It may well be that it would take hundreds of generations for the progenitive instinct to develop in this way, but if it should do so, nature, would have taken her revenge, and the variety Homo contraciens would become extinct and would be replaced by the variety Homo progenitivus".  
Dr. Hardin then proceeds to consider such provoking ideas as "Pathogenic Effects of Conscience" and "Mutual Coercion Mutually Agreed Upon." He points out that even imperfect solutions are better than none as in the idea of private property and legal inheritance as opposed to a commons. He suggests that we should realize that not only reforms but the status quo both represents forms of action.

Hardin believes that "Freedom is the recognition of necessity." He feels that we should abandon the commons in breeding. The social and ethical connotations of this idea alone are to my mind staggering. (Could we — to stimulate discussion — profitably apply the idea of the commons in other areas of human activity?)  
Any errors of interpretation are strictly my own.

Independents Cop  
MIB Championship



by JIM CRAIGEN

On Sunday, March 2, the Independents and the Blue team of Pi Sigma Upsilon met for the M.I.B. basketball championship. After competing all day in the single elimination tournament the Independents finally defeated the Blues in the final game of the day by a 56 to 47 score.

The Independents pulled ahead of the Blues at the beginning of the game but by the second period the Blues came back at on a few occasions had tied up the game.  
Going into the second half of the game only a few points separated both teams but with the fine outside shooting of Tom Kirklauskis and the great rebounding by Mike Morrilly, who was in foul trouble for most of the game, finally put the Independents over the top for the MIB basketball championship.

In their drives to tie up the game the Blues were led by the shooting of Dan Lyons and rebounding and shooting of Gary Mitchell, who both poured in 11 and 10 points respectively. Tom Kirklauskis was high scorer for the Independents with 18 hoops followed by Mike Morrilly with 11.

had complete control and won the series three out of four games. Wenz's win forced a final series to decide the championship of the dorm. The series was played Thursday night and Wenz took control by taking the first two games. Golonka came back to tie it by taking the next two. The fifth and final game was won by Larry Wenz by a score of 21-19, making him the winner of the tournament.

Anyone For  
Table Tennis?

by BILL ARSENAULT

Last week Herlihy Dorm had its first annual table tennis tournament. The tournament was run on a double-elimination basis and twenty participants were present. After the first week of competition the field dwindled to four players: John Golonka, Mike Danieli, Larry Wenz and Larry Lafortune.  
Entering the finals were Larry Wenz and John Golonka. Golonka was a slight favorite going into the final match as his earlier tournament record showed him undefeated, against Larry's record of one loss. He sustained the loss from John Golonka in the third round.  
In the first series Larry Wenz

Important Notice

Any team in future years at FSC may contact Athletic Director Thomas Battinelli. Although it may be a little late to start a team this year, a team may be considered on next year's budget if enough interest is shown.

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- 3. Pegged Pants
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- 5. Crew Cut Hair or DA Hair Cut

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